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My Dear Mrs. Seniff,

I am indeed sorry that your attorneys have been unable to find Mr. Seniff's stock certificate. Maybe they are with your papers as I doubt Mr. Seniff ever expected to get much more out of this stock, and I guess, had I added all the deducts that ordinary business would claim there would have been very little left to have bought bonds with. But I appreciated Mr. West's friends and was desirous of making this last dividend but I confess I do not know how to handle it without the surrender of the stock certificate. I haven't employed a lawyer to help me in this winding up of this old company yet. They are so high and so careless and slow that I have been trying to handle it myself. When I get all the stock holders located and settled with as far as I can go I will seek legal advice as how to dispose of whatever there is left.

My heart goes out to you in the burden that you are forced to bear at this time. If George can shoot Germans as well as he could cats when he visited us several years ago, he ought to be able to halt them. When he was down here, old town was infested with a bunch of stray cats and he and I worked on them with out twenty-two rifles, shooting at the same time, thus sharing the "seven years bad luck". He was a sweet boy and I was very fond of him.

Wishing you many joys and the safe return of your sons in the